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The Montana Kaimin, January 9, 1920

Associated Students of the State University

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U FACULTY GET SALARY BOOST

Increases of Yearly Incomes to Vary From 10 to 20 Percent on New Scale

CHANCELLOR INSPECTS U

Funds for Erection of New Library Expected to Be Released Soon.

Notices of salary increases, granted by the board of education some time ago, were sent to members of the faculty of the University yesterday. Chancellor E. C. Elliott, who arrived in town early yesterday morning, announced last night that these increases would vary from 10 to 20 per cent. More than 150 details were considered in arranging the scale of increase, length of service and ability being foremost.

The chancellor expects the board of examiners to release enough funds in the near future to enable work to be started on the new library building, for which plans have been drawn and arrangements completed. It is thought that the foundation will be laid as soon as the weather permits. Chancellor Elliott said he hoped to have an additional building built here as soon as the annual budget, which was

(Continued on Page Four.)

SHORT HORNS TO HEAR PROMINENT LECTURERS

R. B. Adams, Chief of Telephone Construction, Begins Course Program.

Professor Spaulding has arranged for a group of lectures by prominent men for the short course class in "Range Management." R. B. Adams, chief of the telephone construction of the forest service north of Colorado, began the program Wednesday afternoon. He will deliver six lectures on telephones.

Monday, the 18th, Dr. Knowles, former state veterinarian, will lecture on the "Diseases of Livestock." Later Dr. Butler, state veterinarian, will give lectures on the same subject.

Beginning January 25, W. R. Schofield, formerly at the Idaho Agricultural college, now in charge of range surveys of the forest service, will deliver five lectures on the "Handling of Ranges."

The following week, L. J. Hurt, formerly of the University of Nebraska, will lecture on the "Handling of Livestock on the Ranges."

He will be followed by R. C. Badley, supervisor of the Gallatin forest, who will lecture on "Range Management." Later C. H. Adams, livestock expert of the Spokane & Eastern Trust company, will lecture on the general subject of livestock.

Dr. E. H. Riley, veterinarian in the extension division of Montana State college at Bozeman, will deliver four lectures, of three hours each, in room 3 of the forestry building on "Veterinary Science and Practice for Forest Officers." These lectures will give a knowledge of the common diseases with the practical ability to handle them.

From February 9 to 12 and from February 16 to 19, W. E. Joseph, assistant professor of animal husbandry at the Montana State college, will lecture on "Feeds and Feeding."

Sometime later in the short course Dean Stone of the school of journalism will give two lectures on "Publicity and the Selling of Ideas."

University Loses Many More Hours by Change in Time

One million, four hundred and forty thousand minutes, or twenty-four hundred hours are lost to those attending the University because of the change of time in the morning classes.

If that time were used for study and class room work one student could earn eight thousand University credits. In that time forty-three students could earn one hundred and eighty-six credits each—enough to enable them to graduate from this institution.

HOOP ARTISTS FIGHT FOR PLACES ON TEAM

HOWARD REMOVED FROM SQUAD BY COACH

First Game of Season to Be With Team From Montana Wesleyan Next Friday

The Grizzly basketball team's chances of winning the state basketball championship received a severe setback last night when Courtland Howard, star varsity forward, was removed from the hoop squad by Coach Bierman. Coach Bierman said that this action was caused by Howard's disregard of training rules.

The athletic committee yesterday declared that McGowen and Phil Murphy will not be able to compete in intercollegiate basketball contests, because they have not the required number of hours for sophomore standing. Andrew Boyd will not be able to compete for the team because during the fall quarter he did not carry 12 hours owing to late registration. All the rest of the candidates are eligible for intercollegiate competition and Coach Bierman is driving the hoop squad hard every night.

At present there are ten men out for the team and everyone is fighting hard for the honor of starting the first game. McKain and Straw are battling for the honor of tip-off man and at present it looks as if McKain will land the place because of his jumping ability. Ahern and Captain Larkin look the best among the forwards with Joy giving them a hard run for honors. Higbee is also a candidate for a forward berth but at present is slightly handicapped with a bad ankle. The guard positions at present are being hard fought for with Sullivan, a varsity veteran, and Walters-kirchen showing up the best. Olson and McKoin are good men and liable to appear in the first game.

The first game of the year will be played next Friday night in the gymnasium with Montana Wesleyan of Helena. Coach Bierman is going to give all candidates a chance to work under fire so as to get a better line on the ability of his men. The lineup for the contest is as yet not announced as most any day may see a change in the varsity lineup.

Coach Bierman last night said that his team is very green as most of the men have not had intercollegiate experience. The lack of a tall man for center is causing the coach much worry, but he believes that the Grizzly basketball players will give the Aggies a great battle for state honors.

Marjorie Taylor, Emily Howd, Augusta and Ovidia Gudmunson and Viola Leary have moved from Craig hall to the Delta Sigma Chi house. Fifteen girls are living in the house at present.

MERRILL NARRATES NAVAL EXPERIENCES

Mathematics Professor Tells of Service as Ship's Calculator.

The achievements of the American navy during the war was the subject matter of a talk given by Assistant Professor A. S. Merrill of the mathematics department yesterday morning at convocation.

Mr. Merrill was stationed on the U. S. S. Melville as a ship's calculator during the greater part of his term of service. The Melville was the flagship of Admiral Sims while he was in command of Base 8 of the American naval forces, with headquarters at Queenstown, England. After the armistice was signed, Professor Merrill was a member of the American armistice commission for the investigation of the work of German submarines. Later he was attached to the inter-allied conference with headquarters in Paris.

The last 15 minutes of the convocation period were taken by a negative and a positive discussion on the league of nations and the peace treaty. Professor L. M. Simes of the law school faculty spoke in favor of the ratification of the treaty and the league of nations without reservations. George Witter, a law student and a member of the University debating team, spoke in opposition.

This discussion was held preparatory to a vote to be taken by the University students and faculty members on January 13. The vote, which will be entirely unofficial, will be concerned primarily with four of the important and outstanding solutions to the conclusion of peace terms by the United States senate.

Temperature Changes Too Much for Allie

One of the baby alligators is dead. Frog DeMers made the biology department a present of two small alligators from Florida last year. The cold weather proved to be too exacting, and one of the sluggish pair died. The animals were kept enclosed in a pen in the zoological laboratory. The remains will be preserved in a jar of alcohol.

Gorsline Resigns Job as Editor of Kaimin

The resignation of Seymour Gorsline, as editor of the Montana Kaimin, was accepted at a meeting of the A. S. U. M. executive committee Wednesday afternoon. Harry Griffin, a senior in the school of journalism, was appointed acting editor until January 22, when an election will be held by the student body.

Y. W. SECRETARY HERE ON WAY TO CONFERENCE

Miss Zada French, Y. W. C. A. secretary for the Greater University of Montana, arrived in Missoula the first of the week. She will spend week in Seattle at the conference of the staff of the association's north-west field and then return to spend the remainder of the quarter here. Miss French was in Missoula at the beginning of the fall quarter, but since then has been at Bozeman.

The Mortar board meets this afternoon in the women's rest room in University hall at 4:15.

Students and Faculty Express Views on League Ratification

Preparatory to the student and faculty vote to be taken on Tuesday, January 13, on the league of nations and the peace treaty, The Kaimin has gathered a number of interviews from a few of the faculty members and representative students, to determine in a measure the campus opinion on the two big questions. Material for the vote has been received from the intercollegiate headquarters, and the arrangements for the poll are in the hands of J. E. Miller of the history department, appointed as the faculty representative by President E. O. Sisson and Professor E. D. Freeman and Mac Gault, appointed by Seymour Gorsline, before his resignation as editor of The Kaimin.

CHANCELLOR RECEIVES EMPLOYMENT REPORT

New Students Desiring Work Are Asked to Fill Out Forms by Shepard.

George Shepard, student employment agent, yesterday made a partial report of the work done during the past quarter to Chancellor Elliott. The report shows a total of \$17,913.73 earned by students in the fall quarter. In December alone, his statistics showed \$5,999.12 earned. There were 93 students employed in Missoula during the holidays.

Mr. Shepard asks that old students who have changed their courses would let him know, and that new students who want employment would go to the registrar's office and make out the necessary form. The student body as a whole is expected to give whatever assistance they can in procuring employment for students, and Mr. Shepard wishes to impress upon everyone that no job is too small to be reported to him. He has on his list many men who must depend upon him for their entire expenses and the co-operation of the non-working men and women is essential.

There are 240 students who are working part or all of their expense money, and Mr. Shepard says that the manner in which they are handling their jobs is giving Missoula employers confidence in University employees so that telephone calls for workers are becoming more and more frequent. The winter quarter will be the hardest part of the year for working students, according to Mr. Shepard, but if they get through January and February all right, work will gradually become more plentiful.

SORORITY TO EXPEL MEMBERS WHO CHEAT

Woman's Organizations Resolves to Lift Members' Pins Who Crib in Exams.

One of the sororities on the campus has passed the following resolutions in regard to cheating in examinations: "Whereas, it has come to the notice of sorority that instances of cheating in examinations have occurred in this University, and

"Whereas, the members of sorority feel that such conduct is in the highest degree dishonorable and unworthy a student in the University and a member of this sorority, therefore be it

"Resolved, That any member or pledge of sorority who is proved, by her own confession or the word of three reputable witnesses, to have cheated in any test or final examination after the adoption of these resolutions, shall be requested to return her pin, and be it further

"Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be submitted to the dean of women."

Alpha Phi entertained some of her friends at tea Tuesday afternoon.

Underwood—"I am in favor of a just league of nations. I believe, however, that the Shantung provision should be amended and that there should be some amendment to Article 10."

"I am in favor of the league of nations with all reservations," said Margaret Turner.

Stewart McHaffie, who has recently returned from service in France, says in regard to the league of nations: "I am heartily in favor of a league of nations. It seems to me to be the only thing which will guarantee world peace. While I was in Paris I was able to read many of the French newspapers and magazines and I feel certain that the French people, though a little hesitant at first, are heart and soul in favor of the league."

Mr. McHaffie said that he thought the time of isolation for the United States was over—that should she fail to join with the European nations she should only be encouraging war. "The league of nations will be our one salvation from war, is my opinion," he said.

"The league of nations should be pushed and the peace treaty ratified as soon as possible," said Professor Merriam, when questioned regarding his opinion concerning the peace treaty. "The republican leaders in the senate who are making the league of nations a party issue do not represent the majority of the republicans. The idea that Wilson 'sold out' for the league has absolutely no basis. If the American people only knew the ways of European diplomacy they would say that Wilson had done as good as any other man. Of course, when a country enters an institution such as this, it must give up a few rights just as an individual when entering an institution such as a college, must give up some of his personal rights. But this has never worked any real harm. If the league works, which is very likely or else it would not have been adopted by four of the great nations of the world, the treaty should pass the senate and if possible, without reservations."

"We should sign the peace treaty and adopt the league of nations,"

(Continued on Page Three.)

GLEE CLUB SCHEDULE NOT YET COMPLETED

Dean Smith and Manager Jameson Will Take 24 Men on Trips.

The schedule for the two-week trip and the two or three week-end trips it is expected the University Glee club will make is not yet fully arranged, according to William Jameson, manager of the club. Dean De Loss Smith is director of the Glee club and its personnel is as follows:

Clyde Baker, Everett Butler, Glenn Chaffin, Oakley Coffey, Clarence Davey, Bernhard Gessner, Howard Hawk, Ronald Kain, William Kane, Wallace Lynch, Clyde Murphy, Homer Parsons, Tate Peak, Matt Pearce, Gilbert Porter, Henry Rakeman, Alva Reese, R. Richardson, Charles Roberts, J. T. Shull, David Smith, Kelsey Smith, Owen Smithers and Jack Stone.

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1920.

TO GRIFF

With this issue The Kaimin becomes the charge of Harry Griffin. As to its success under his management, there can not be the slightest doubt. His work on The Kaimin staff and as a student officer both show that he is competent to edit The Kaimin.

We do not know what Mr. Griffin's editorial policy will be. Knowing him, we feel sure that it will be in accordance with what he believes are the best interests of the University. His very excellent work as a member of our staff has shown that in his news policy he will follow the best journalistic ethics.—S. E. G.

ON RESIGNING

Since this is the last time that I shall write this column, I ask that I be allowed to drop the editorial "we" and make this last editorial a more personal message.

My resignation from The Kaimin was prompted by circumstances which could not be changed. It became impossible to do the work on The Kaimin which I felt the office demanded, the very best efforts of which the student is capable. In view of the many students of the school of journalism who were fitted to hold this position, and the fact that upon them would fall the greater part of the work, should I attempt to continue to edit The Kaimin in the limited time I could give the office, I felt that the only fair thing was to give them some of the honor as well.

In the zest for my work, I have received great rewards. And now when that work must be relinquished, it is much like parting with an old and very dear friend.

I have tried to look upon our duties in student government as a part of the administration of a college state. I doubt not but that at times I have been accused of being a very disrupting member of that state. I have tried to be but a thinking, acting officer, an officer whose reason guided his action and whose reasoning was directed for the betterment of our University. I shall not judge my success.

As a member of the Student Council, I have taken a part in drafting the new committee plan. I believe in its possibilities. But because I believe in it, I take this opportunity to speak somewhat of its dangers. No one understands or depores more than I, the difficulties of over-organization, the dangers of becoming a mechanistic state through the use of too much machinery. But that danger is dwarfed by danger of inaction which will come with lack of machinery. Much depends, too, on the matters with which the new committees concern themselves. If they spend their time on minor details, no matter how hard working they may be, they are certain to fail. If on the other hand they adopt as goals a few big ideals their work will never become mechanical.

But these are details which I shall expand in the complete report I will make to the Student Council. I hope that such a report will form a precedent and that all future officers shall be asked to make similar ones upon leaving office.

I close my administration of The Kaimin with the selfish and perhaps conceited hopes that to The Kaimin I have given something which will live, that to student government I have given something which will grow.

To my successor, Mr. Griffin, I promise any aid which it is within my power to give, to student government the same interest if not so active yet as keen as that I have attempted to have in office, and to The Kaimin—old friend, I wish you well.—Seymour Gorsline.

FRESH ENGLISH CLASS ALREADY HARD AT WORK

Freshman English has begun in earnest.

The first day all classes were assigned a source theme which will require seven weeks preparation. The students may choose any subject which is broad enough to require much research and reference work—but not too broad.

"Don't bite off a subject which will be impossible to chew, but I do want you to take a good generous mouthful," said Mr. Cox in class yesterday morning.

This assignment is also for the purpose of enabling the student to

become familiar with the library and the class of books necessary as references for different subjects.

All the freshmen English classes are asked to subscribe for The Nation and for the Boston Transcript. These papers will be required for study in class. They can be secured at the campus store.

DORM HIGH ON HONOR ROLL

Clara Johnson, president of Craig hall, reports that 25.7 per cent of the girls in the dormitory are on the honor roll and that 22.2 per cent of the honor roll consists of Craig hall girls.

BENCH SPACE RESERVED FOR BASKETBALL GAMES

No Admittance Fee for Seats at the Ends of the Hall; Faculty Tickets.

For the first time in the history of the University reserved seats will be on sale for basketball games.

Manager Ireland plans on having benches around the sidelines and will sell seating space for 75 cents. There will be no charge other than the admittance fee for the seats at the ends of the hall, back of the baskets.

Manager Ireland has ordered faculty season tickets for all athletic contests for the remainder of the year, which he expects to have on sale before the Wesleyan game, January 16. The tickets will sell for \$5.

LEAPHART REPRESENTS U AT LAWYERS MEET

Attends American Association of Law Schools Held in Chicago.

Charles W. Leaphart, dean of law, was sent by the University as its representative to attend the annual meeting of the American Association of Law Schools, held in Chicago, December 30 and 31.

The purpose of the association is to raise the standard of law schools, and only those schools reaching a certain high standard are admitted. Montana and Idaho were the only northwestern states holding membership until the last session during which Oregon and Washington were admitted.

Dean Leaphart returned to Missoula January 3.

ART BALL PLAN COMPLETED

Stunts and Musical Numbers Will Form Part of Evening's Program.

Final arrangements for the Bohemian art ball, to be given Saturday night, were completed at a meeting of the Art league last night. Majors in the music department have offered their services in several musical acts.

The program now includes about 10 stunts. Practice has been going on every night for the last week. Delta Phi Delta announces another surprise to be presented on the evening of the big event.

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AT THE THEATERS

Friday.

Empress—Kitty Gordon.
Isis—Through the Dark. The Trail of the Octopus.
Liberty—Pantages Vaudeville.

Saturday.

Empress—Kitty Gordon.
Isis—Houdini Serial. The Great Radium Mystery. Charley Chaplin.
Bijou—The Market of Souls—Dorothy Dalton.
Liberty—Tom Mix in "The Speed Maniac," and the Sunnyside Bathing Girls in "Her First Kiss."

Sunday.

Empress—Stepping Out, Enid Bennett.
Isis—The Heart of Juanita, Beatrix Michelina. The Invisible Hand.
Bijou—Adele, Kitty Gordon.
Liberty—Billie Rhodes in The Blue Bonnet.

Monday.

Empress—Stepping Out, Enid Bennett.
Isis—The Heart of Juanita, Beatrix Michelina. The Invisible Hand.
Liberty—"She Walks in Her Sleep."

Tuesday.

Empress—The Valley of the Giants, Wallace Reid. Back to the Kitchen, Mack Sennett.
Isis—Crown Jewels, Clarie Anderson. The Adventures of Ruth.

Wednesday.

Empress—The Valley of the Giants, Wallace Reid. Back to the Kitchen, Mack Sennett.
Isis—Crown Jewels, Claire Anderson. The Adventures of Ruth.
Liberty—Please Get Married.

Thursday.

Empress—The Valley of the Giants, Wallace Reid. Back to the Kitchen, Mack Sennett.
Isis—The American Way, all star. The Trail of the Octopus.
Liberty—Pantages Vaudeville.

EUROPEAN PLAN

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THE 1920 Sentinel

NOW REPRESENTS YOUR ENTIRE UNIVERSITY. IN SNAPSHOT, PHOTOGRAPH AND STORY IT TELLS OF YOUR CLASS, YOUR ACTIVITY AND YOUR ORGANIZATION.

UNDER THE NEW MANAGEMENT BY THE A. S. U. M., YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BUY YOUR YEAR-BOOK ENDS FEBRUARY 1. SEE YOUR CLASS REPRESENTATIVE NOW.

The 1920 Sentinel

Class Representatives:—

Senior Class—Flora McLaughlin

Junior Class—Gertrude Clark

Sophomore Class—Gladys Robinson

Freshman Class—Katherine Craighead

REGISTRY OF STUDENTS EXCEEDS LAST QUARTER

**803 Was Mark Reached Thursday
Afternoon; 24 in Forestry
Shorthorn Course.**

Eight hundred and three was the mark reached by the registration Thursday afternoon. It exceeds last quarter's complete registration by two.

Twenty-four students have registered in the forestry short course, which began last Monday and will continue for the next twelve weeks. One or two more are expected to register soon, said Dean Skeels.

Of the 24 who registered, 12 are from other states. California, Colorado, Idaho, Minnesota, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, Texas, Washington and Michigan are the states represented. Fifteen or sixteen of the new students are forestry officers; the others are here for special training to fit themselves for government work. One student who has registered here spent two years at the Michigan Agricultural college. Another is a graduate of Perdue university.

Among the new students who have registered is Mrs. Hall, a graduate student from Michigan. Ralph Graves, who has recently returned from war work and who was in Dean Skeels' regiment abroad, has registered also in the forestry course. George Blake, William Douglas, Ashton Kunkle, old students, have returned for the short course this winter.

One of the new features offered by the forestry school this quarter is the "Forestry Seminar," a convocation for all forestry students who will do investigative work. It will be principally a study of the need of a national forestry policy and an effort to bring before the people the very urgent need for forestry at the present time. Men from outside, experienced in forestry will be asked to lecture to the students. No text books will be studied. Current publications and bulletins will be studied by the students instead. It will be a convocation at which all forestry students will be assembled.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY GIVE VIEWS ON TREATY

(Continued From Page One.)

said Professor Coon yesterday. "Moderate amendments to the treaty are desirable and some reservations also, but with or without these, it should be adopted. There are some mistakes in the constitution of the league, but the other nations will join, and we ought not to be left out. The constitution might be changed. The delay in signing the treaty has unsettled business conditions. We should ratify in order to settle affairs once more. I consider that more important than the league."

Dean R. H. Jesse stated: "Neither of the four propositions advanced meets my entire approval. I am in favor of the peace treaty and the league of nations with a minimum of reservations."

Alice Schwefel stated: "I favor proposition 3, the ratification of the treaty and the league, but only with specific reservations as voted by the majority of the senate. I favor all the reservations that have been discussed."

"I believe a world federation is possible and I think we are doing wrong as a nation not to accept the league of nations after we trusted President Wilson with the job of representing the United States at the peace conference," was the statement of Clara Johnson, president of Craig hall, vice president of the Y. W. C. A. and secretary of the A. S. U. M. "Moreover, the United States should be willing to risk something in an effort to assure international peace. I

do not mean to say that I think the plan is perfect, but I do think it is the best one that has been worked out so far."

"Until an agreement has been reached upon the peace treaty, we cannot hope to quiet the great unrest existing in the world today. The treaty must either be adopted or rejected. We have already delayed too long. A ratification of the peace treaty seems most unwise. If ratified as it stands with the reservations and amendments adopted by the senate, we will have satisfied the growing and insistent demand for peace and will have re-established the United States on a firm political basis."

Brice Toole—"I think that the reservations under dispute in the peace treaty, relative to the league of nations, Shantung, or any of the other points which have caused so much delay already, should be immediately settled in some manner, preferably by a compromise. I think that the social unrest, which characterizes practically the whole world today, is due largely to the instability felt in Europe by all the powers which normally are our competitors in world trade. As soon as the continent knows what the United States is going to do about the treaty, it will settle down to the business of re-establishing their foreign trade. Until that time prices and wages will remain as high as they are at present with a tendency to go higher. As long as Europe is not producing anything because her capitalists are cautiously keeping the purse strings closed awaiting our action, our manufacturers can command abnormal prices in Europe and naturally will not sell for less at home."

FORESTERS HEAR SPEAKERS

**Smoke at Club Meeting Reminds
Jim Girard of Big Fires in
the Woods.**

The dense smoke screen that rolled from the pipes of the assembled foresters at the Forestry club meeting Thursday night, strongly reminded Jim Girard, chief logging engineer of District No. 1, U. S. National Forest, of his experiences fighting forest fires. So he entertained the embryo foresters with some real fire-fighting tales.

Assistant District Forester Preston spoke on the national forest policy in its relation to state and private forestry—a subject of much interest in forestry circles at present.

The woodchoppers enjoyed a "feed" of "hot dogs," coffee, and doughnuts at Simpkins' hall after the meeting.

Helen Pierson of Craig hall was called home Wednesday on account of the serious illness of her mother in Billings.

Let a pair of our eyeglasses increase your efficiency. Frank Borg optometrist. Grinding and duplicating lenses.—adv.

"M" Books

We have just received a shipment of new Memory Books in two different sizes. Prices \$4.00 and \$4.50. Come in and make your selection now.

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and
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North End of Bridge
Missoula, Montana

ANNUAL ATHLETIC BALL TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

**Alfred Farmer Appointed Manager
of Annual Affair for
Montana Letter Men.**

The athletic ball, given every year in honor of Montana's "M" men, will be held Saturday evening, January 17, under the auspices of the A. S. U. M., probably in Union hall.

All "M" wearers are guests of honor, but members of the 1919 state championship football team are especial guests of honor.

Alfred Farmer was yesterday appointed manager of the dance by A. S. U. M. Manager Ireland. The various committees have not been appointed. Sheridan's five-piece jazz orchestra has been secured to render the music for the frolic.

In accordance with the wishes of the M club, the dance will be informal, which is a departure from the custom of former years.

The members of the fighting Grizzly team that Bernie Bierman trained so well last fall, and who were invincible before the onslaught of the beefy aggregation are: Captain Scherck, Captain-elect Dahlberg, Vogler, Daylis, Demers, Dorsey, Harris, Walterskirchen, Wingfield Brown, Sullivan, Adams, Busha, Keeley, Clinch, Donahue and Howard.

Eight of the nine men who made

possible Montana's claim to the Northwestern conference championship in baseball last spring are in the University. They are Captain Vitt, McKain, Howard, Spiller, Daylis, Fries, Scherck and Shepard. Baseball "M" men of former years now on the campus are Higbee, Boyd, Whistler and Peak.

Basketball "M" men who are registered are Captain Larkin of the 1920 team, Sullivan, McHaffie and Patterson.

Five of the eight letter men in track who doubled the score on the Montana cow college team last spring in Bozeman are in school. They are Baker, Dwight Carver, Sterling, Hodson and Howard. Harry Adams, the speedy football half, is a track of former years.

NEW TIME SCHEDULE

For the convenience of the University The Kaimin has decided to publish the revised schedule of classes as arranged by the faculty for the winter quarter. They are as follows:

Morning classes, 8:25 to 9:15; 9:20 to 10:10; 10:15 to 11:05; 11:15 to 12:00.

Afternoon classes will remain the same as usual.

Alpha Phi entertained friends at dinner and dancing afterward on Wednesday evening.

SIMPKINS HALL ELECTS OFFICERS FOR QUARTER

William Johnson was re-elected president of Simpkins' hall for the winter quarter at a meeting held Wednesday evening. The other officers chosen were Earle Duffy, vice-president; Cecil Phipps, secretary and treasurer.

Further plans for the dance to be given in Simpkins' hall were discussed and arrangements were made to secure a three-piece orchestra for the evening.



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Our Policy for the Year 1920

Has been adopted with the requirements of the college man in view. As in the past year, we will specialize in smart, snappy apparel, for college men who are in search of clothes and furnishings that are the very latest creations direct from America's fashion centers. Clothes that have the "snap," "pep" and "go" in them, and will place the wearer in the ultra fashionable class.

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Are found only at Donohue's. Each day brings us advance spring styles in haberdashery, as well as a sprinkling of suits for spring wear. Come in and take a peep at these forerunners for spring. We are always glad to show you the new things.

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THE ECONOMY CENTER

UNIVERSITY WRESTLERS MAY STAGE TOURNAMENT

Bentz Only Man to Win Letter in Mat Sport; Dahlberg and Gault Left.

The University of Montana wrestling team may be revived again after an adjournment of three years. Negotiations are on the way between Washington State college and the Aggies. It is reported that both of these institutions have a good team this year. Nothing definite has been decided yet in regard to a match with either team.

The first, last and only match in which the University of Montana was represented was held March 16, 1917, against Washington State college. Montana suffered defeat by the score of 35 to 12. The varsity wrestlers were Mac Gault at 125 pounds; Wingfield Brown at 135 pounds; Dutch Molthen at 148 pounds; Swede Dahlberg at 165 pounds and Chris Bentz for the heavyweight.

Clark of W. S. C. defeated Gault by two straight falls in four minutes and two minutes respectively in this match. In the match between Wink Brown and his opponent Taylor, the W. S. C. man won by decision. He got the decision in the first bout, then Brown held him off for a draw and in the last bout Taylor won the decision again. Molthen surprised Ewing when he allowed him only two decisions instead of two falls, as was expected, as the Washington man was the best wrestler that W. S. C. had. Dahlberg lost his first bout to Adams by the decision route, but in the second match the husky Swede evened things up a bit by getting the decision. It was only by a scant margin that Adams won the last bout and also the match when he received the decision again over Swede. The only Grizzly to win his match was Chris Bentz. Although he did not throw his man he received the first two decisions.

By reason of winning this match Chris Bentz is the only man that has ever won a letter at this branch of athletics.

Interest has been revived again in the game and there are a number of men working out now under the direction of Doc Schreiber. Dahlberg, Harris and Strong are showing up well and there are a number of others that show promise of becoming able opponents of any rival team that they meet.

FACULTY OF UNIVERSITY RECEIVES SALARY RAISE

(Continued From Page One.)

greatly depleted by the recent coal shortage, recuperated. He estimated that the extra cost of burning wood in all the branches of the state institution was about \$10,000.

The budget work for the fiscal year ending February 28, 1920, is practically completed and figures will probably be obtainable by the time the chancellor visits Missoula again, which he said would be about two weeks from now.

Although Mr. Elliott spent a busy day yesterday, and held some important conferences upon vital subjects, he said at night that the thing that impressed him most, and the thing which he considered the biggest thing in his day, was the convocation yesterday morning.

"Never," he said, "have I seen a better convocation. I have heard many speakers give their opinions upon the league of nations, but never have I heard two men give a briefer or better summary of the questions now before the nation. I wish to con-

gratulate the University upon having such men in the institution as Professor L. E. Simes and George Witter. And not only were the speeches excellent, but the attention paid by the student body was gratifying to me, for it showed that our young men and women are really interested in the big things our country is facing."

Most of the day yesterday was spent by the chancellor in arranging the summer session for this year. It is planned to have a bigger and better summer quarter than ever. The work is to cover a period of between 11 and 12 weeks. Professor J. P. Rowe will be in charge. Not less than 500 students are expected to enroll, and many special features, never before offered in the summer course, will be given. An announcement of the exact nature of these features could not be made at this time.

Mr. Elliott leaves Missoula Saturday for Butte, where he will address the Montana Society of Engineers. From there he will go to Bozeman where the inaugurating ceremonies for the new president of the State college will be conducted. Dean A. L. Stone of the school of journalism, Acting President F. C. Scheuch, and Professor W. G. Bateman, will represent the University at the dedication of the new chemistry laboratory, which is to be completed soon, according to the chancellor.

Another announcement which was made at the same time, was that of a conference of high school principals, superintendents and members of boards of education, which is to be held at the University the week of March 22 to 27. Problems relative to the education problems in high schools will be the principal topic of discussion at this conference, and it is hoped that one of the results of it will be to enliven the interest in the State University throughout the high schools of the state. Dr. Charles H. Judd of the University of Chicago, will be the principal lecturer.

Yesterday afternoon the chancellor made a brief inspection tour through Simpkins' hall, and expressed satisfaction with the way things are being handled at the barracks. He hopes to obtain funds in the not distant future, with which to make the living quarters more homelike, and insure more privacy for the men staying there.

SIGMA CHI HOUSE TO OPEN

With accommodations for 35 men the new Sigma Chi house at 338 University avenue is soon to open. Although the first floor is not yet completed, work on the second and third is practically finished. Due to the cold weather, outside work has been suspended until spring.

TWO CO-ED HOOP TEAMS ARE STILL UNDEFEATED

Town Has Chance to Win Title; Play Theta Wednesday Afternoon.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kappa Kappa Gamma	2	0	1000
Kappa Alpha Theta	2	0	1000
Craig Hall	2	1	666
Out of Town	2	1	666
Delta Gamma	1	1	500
Town	1	1	500
Delta Sigma Chi	1	1	500
Alpha Phi	0	2	000
Cottage	0	2	000

Kappa, Theta, Craig hall and Town seem to be the most promising candidates for the championship of the girls' basketball tournament. Kappa and Theta both have two victories and no defeats. Craig Hall comes next with two victories, one from the Town team but lost to Theta by a score of 35 to 29. Ruth Robinson, their star guard, will not be back this quarter. Town lost to Craig hall by a score of 19 to 22, but overwhelmed Alpha Phi.

The schedule for the remaining games will be drawn up at a meeting of the athletic committee today. The dates for the games between the four stronger teams are as follows:

January 14—Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Town. January 19—Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma. February 4—Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Craig Hall. February 13 — Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Town.

MARKLE, FORMER STUDENT, IS MARRIED IN SEATTLE

John E. H. Markle, a former journalism student here, has married Ida Carolyn Ritchie at Seattle, Wash., according to news received at The Kaimin office.

He is now advertising manager of the Bremerton, Washington News, where he has been working since his return from service.

In 1918 he was manager of the Sentinel. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalism fraternity.

Mary McCarthy, Emily MacLay and Millie Brown are now eating at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

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MISS WHITCOMB SEES HARVARD-OREGON GAME

When east and west met in the annual football clash at Pasadena, Miss Emeline S. Whitcomb, head of the home economics department here, was in the stand. Miss Whitcomb said that it was the most exciting game she had ever witnessed. There were 32,000 people to see the game and seats sold as high as \$100 each. According to Miss Whitcomb, Oregon had the more active team, but they were out-weighted by the Harvard team and had hard luck.

Miss Whitcomb returned Sunday morning from Los Angeles, where she spent the holidays studying the school systems in that city. While in Los Angeles she visited the State Teachers' association of southern California conference at which the leading speakers were Dean Sarah Louis Arnold of Simmons college, Dr. David Snedden and Dr. George D. Strayer, both of Teachers' college, Columbia university.

Miss Whitcomb visited the Manual Arts, Polytechnic, Jefferson and Lincoln high schools, which are vocational educational institutions. At Polytechnic high school she spoke to 1,000 girls on the meaning of home economics. The principal of Polytechnic high school, Mr. Dunn, was once in the Helena high school, and the vice-principal, Miss Humphrey, was formerly in the Butte high school.

On New Year's day Miss Whitcomb saw the rose tournament, which is an annual feature at Pasadena. The vehicles in the parades are decorated with flowers to represent the various industries of southern California.

YELLOW

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